

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The NEW NATIONAL ERA does not hold itself responsible for views expressed by correspondents. Well written and interesting communications will be gladly received.]

Objections to Hon. Charles Sumner's Advice to Colored Voters, and Why It Should not be Taken.

TRENTON, N. J., August 11, 1872.

To the Editor of the New National Era:

First, Mr. Sumner has already pronounced against Gen. Grant, thereby rendering himself unfit to counsel or advise in respect to one whom he had animatedly and in terms the most bitter and denunciatory, and against whom he had the strongest feelings of prejudice and dislike. As an interested party he could not possibly give an impartial or unbiased judgment. As evidence see speech in the United States Senate, the day before the session of the Republican Convention in Philadelphia. This point is clear, but if exception be taken, I will simply state that the human mind is so constituted it will necessarily be governed by its prejudices. Prejudice, like jealousy, gives its own coloring to every object upon which it reflects. Hence in courts of justice, when interested parties are brought on the stand, their testimony is always taken with a good deal of allowance. Prejudice has precisely the same influence and effect upon the mind as yellow jaundice has upon the sight; every thing appears yellow; so with prejudice, you can see no good in the person against whom you are prejudiced.

Secondly, Mr. Sumner's advice presupposes that the party to whom it is addressed are not competent to decide for themselves. It is true they have not the condition, the learning, nor the talent, but they have common sense, intelligence, and understanding. They know their friends from their foes. They know that "practice is better than precept." That "action speaks louder than words," besides they have a natural instinct that tells them right from wrong, the good from the bad. They know the slaveholder and the oppressor better than Mr. Sumner, for they have felt his power. They know that if the devil be dressed in the livery of an angel, he is a devil still. They know they have nothing to gain by an alliance with the so-called Liberal Republicans, and everything to lose, for both in the national and State Legislatures the record of the Democrats especially and also of the Liberals was in opposition to the rights of the colored man up to the assembling of the Cincinnati and Baltimore Conventions.

But Mr. Sumner says they have adopted the Cincinnati platform, therefore their principles have changed, that they can now be trusted; but can the "leopard change his spots, can the Ethiopian change his color," then may they who are accustomed to do evil learn to do well.

For example, look at Andrew Johnson; he subscribed to Republican principles; he was a life-long Democrat, but as soon as installed into office he returned to his wallowing in the mire. If this be true of individuals, how much more true of large bodies of men, associated and organized together as parties or societies. Principles, like habits, become confirmed after much use; they become part and parcel of one's nature.

Third, Mr. Sumner evidences Mr. Greeley's previous record as proof of his integrity. This we shall not stop to discuss, because there are things which he has said and done, in my opinion, do not accord with the great principles of liberty and equality. Suffice it to say, that his company, which constitute more than four-fifths of his supporters, are of opposite principles; and if, as the wise man says, one sinner destroys much good a great number of sinners destroys much more good, three hundred thousand (if he gets them all) will destroy three hundred thousand times as much. Further still, a man is known by the company he keeps. Greeley of 1870 and 1871, as late as April, is not Greeley the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, and if such a radical change can be effected in his character in the space of a few short months, what would four years do to elected? In what has he changed, it is asked? He says I am a Republican still. He has changed on all the important subject of State rights, or what is termed local State governments; also on his life-long cherished principles of protection as against free trade; he has utterly ignored that. This shows the man. Further still, Mr. Sumner adverts to the acts of Grant and the Administration, as proof of their character at present. We have the same right to refer to the antecedents of the Democratic party in support of their character. If, according to Mr. Sumner, the Republican party cannot be trusted on the ground of its present professions—the Philadelphia platform with all it has done for honesty, justice, and liberty, surely the Democratic party cannot be trusted for what it has done with its present professions, the Cincinnati platform.

Let us see what Horace Greeley says as late as March, 1871: "The Democratic party of to-day is simply the rebellion seeking to achieve its essential purpose within and through the Union. A victory which does not enable it to put its feet on the necks of the black race, seems, to the bulk of its adherents, not worth having. Its heart is just where it was when it regarded the Constitution and slavery as two names for one thing. It hates the generals who led the Union armies to victory, and rarely misses a chance to disparage them. It clings to that exaggerated notion of State rights which makes them the shield of all manner of wrongs and abuses. It takes counsel of its hates, even more than of its aspirations, and will be satisfied with no triumph that does not result in the expulsion of all active, earnest Republicans from the South, and, he might have added, from place and from power. He is good authority, and this is his company; and the Good Book tells us: "That evil communications corrupt good morals."

I might quote to any extent, but one fact is worth a thousand arguments such as Mr. Sumner introduces in justification and support of Horace Greeley. Mr. Sumner also speaks of the Liberal Republicans in terms of the highest commendation. Let us see what Horace Greeley says of them. *Tribune*, November 30, 1870, says: "The Missouri bolt was arranged in Washington last winter, and then proclaimed in the free trade organs. The game was to get a minority of the Re-

publicans to unite with the Democrats and revolutionize the State. To this end an issue on enfranchisement was indispensable. The Democrats were not all free traders; but they all wanted the rebels enfranchised, and would vote any ticket to secure that end. (This accounts for Greeley's universal amnesty.) The Republicans were divided on enfranchisement—some believing that the time for it had come, others that it had not. When, therefore, Carl Schurz, in a bullying, irritating speech, insisted that the Republican Convention should make enfranchisement a plank in the platform, the answer was obvious: "You ask us all to assert a falsehood—namely, that we are all in favor of enfranchisement, when some of us are not." The Republicans adopted a platform which left every one free to vote for or against, as he judged best. Hereupon the predetermined bolt was made. We warned the Republicans that the pretext was a sham; that enfranchisement was to be carried any how; that the real object was to hand the State over to sham Democracy and free trade, and that the naked truth. This is Mr. Greeley's description of the character of the Liberal Reformers. Alas, how the gold has become dim—how the finest gold changed. If Mr. Greeley is the character as reported by Mr. Sumner, when he clasped hands across the bloody chasm, and joined hand in hand with Reformers and Democrats, angels must have wept and all hell have held a jubilee.

And last, as much as we respect Hon. Charles Sumner for his services in the past, his advice is altogether untimely. No advice was necessary at the last Presidential election; no fault was found of the colored men who then voted for General Grant. He is the same now, only better qualified, according to Mr. Greeley's opinion, than last election to administer the Government. If he had respectfully declined tendering such advice he would have still retained their undying confidence and regard; but he has gone over to the Philistines, (whether he thinks he is right or not, that is between him and his God), but we shall array ourselves in one solid phalanx, and when the great battle comes off next November, vote then as we have always voted before, so that they will become a defunct institution.

Above all, we have as warm, fast, as able and devoted, and as old friends who have been, and are still, advocates of our rights, as Hon. Charles Sumner, who tell us in language that cannot be misunderstood, that our only hope and safety lie in the support of the Republican ticket. We cannot see that we should disregard the advice of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Gerrit Smith, and Fred. Douglass, and be governed by Mr. Sumner. The truth is that the colored voters of this country may not love Charles Sumner less, but they love themselves, their principles, their interests, and rights more.

Yours for the right,
WM. E. WALKER.

Letter from Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 14, 1872.

To the Editor of the New National Era:

The campaign in this State is being fairly opened with a certainty of carrying it for Grant. In my last I spoke of the few weak Republicans who have left our ranks, but did not speak of the hundreds of Democrats who will not vote for Greeley. One of their arguments is, that if they are obliged to vote for a Radical, they will select the more practical of the two. Another is, that they are free traders, while Greeley is a protectionist; and if Greeley will change his life of forty years as a protectionist simply to be President of the United States, they would hesitate in confiding in him, as they would not know what changes may come over him during his administration. The great effort of those who are supporting Greeley is directed towards the colored people; but our ranks are impregnable, and they will fall utterly in dividing us.

CHARLES SUMNER'S letter has been extensively published by the Democratic papers here, and frequent comments are made upon it; but this will not divide us. Mr. Sumner, of course, is not as well known by the masses here as Gen. Grant is. They have only heard Mr. Sumner spoken of, but they have felt the effects of Gen. Grant's service as a soldier, and of his successful efforts in annihilating the Ku-Klux as President. Those of us who have known Mr. Sumner for years, and have applauded him for all he has done for us, feel that his recent course is the result altogether of his personal hatred of Gen. Grant. But it is not so much for Grant that we are laboring as for the glorious old party which he represents. Take Grant and Greeley together personally, and they are both good men, but the men who are supporting Grant are lovers of liberty, justice, equality, and civil rights for all men without distinction; while those who are supporting Greeley are men whose lives have been devoted to tearing down the temple of justice, and reducing the colored people to a condition as near slavery as possible. It pains us to see Sumner advising the colored people of the country to vote with the very party which did its utmost to prevent the passage of his famous civil rights bill. And one of our papers, in commenting on his letter, said: "His letter is of more practical importance than a dozen civil rights bills."

CONGRESSMEN. We are sorry to say it, but we fear there will not be a fair representation of colored men from this State in the next Congress. Three colored men were aspirants in the third district in this State, but they were beaten by the present incumbent. And Mr. Bruce, who was an aspirant in the second district, has withdrawn; and in our convention in this, the fifth district, Hon. James Lynch, our Secretary of State, was beaten by Gen. McKee, the present incumbent. Mr. Lynch, however, gave McKee a very close chase, and had he made as earnest a canvass in the district prior to the convention as Gen. McKee had made, he would have easily succeeded. There are two other conventions soon to be held in which colored men are aspirants. In the sixth district Hon. John R. Lynch, the Speaker of the House, is spoken of; and, though a young man, he has a well-matured head on him, and would ably represent his district in Congress. He is the most popular colored man in the State, and well does he deserve it. We sincerely hope he will be elected.

In the fourth district there are a host of

aspirants, among whom are two colored men—Hon. J. Allen Ross and Jas. J. Spelman. Friend Ross is an uncompromising Republican of the Garrisonian kind; he is an earnest worker for the welfare of his race, and believes in a fair representation. He stands pre-eminently high in his county, and his people would endorse him for almost any position. Of Mr. Spelman, your readers probably have already known, without a line from me. Hon. A. T. Morgan is also an aspirant in the same district, and no stone would be left unturned towards promoting the interest of the colored people should he succeed, as he is naturally and peculiarly interested in relieving us of the burden of prejudice. Jesse Chisholm, a good, true, and tried Republican—of Southern birth—and from the Ku-Klux district, is also in the field. His fidelity and Republicanism deserve recognition, and the ostracism which he has borne, and the calumny which has been heaped upon him, have made him stronger in our cause than he would, perhaps, otherwise have been.

Branch Office Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 14, 1872.

To the Editor of the New National Era:

In your issue of August 8th, the following paragraph arrested my attention: "Is the Freedman's Bank run in the interest of Horace Greeley; and is the machinery of all its branches to be used to promote the election of the Democratic candidate for President? The Washington branch, with its talented Cashier, seems to lead off in that direction."

The manner in which the question is put evidently interests the various employers connected with the institution alluded to, your humble correspondent not excepted. My connection with this branch extends over a period of six years, during which time I have sought to keep free from politics. The work in which I have been engaged, meanwhile, I have considered it a right of which no man dare deprive me, to exercise freedom of thought and action in matters affecting my political standing; and in this connection I wish it to be distinctly understood that no fears need be entertained respecting this branch being used to promote the election of the Democratic candidate for President, whatever may be done in that direction or any other.

Very respectfully,
JOHN J. CARY.

Campaign Club.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21, 1872.

To the Editor of the New National Era:

The colored citizens of the Seventh Ward held a meeting last evening at the Masonic Hall, South Eleventh street, below Pine street, for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing a ward campaign club and appointing committees to act in harmony with all organizations working for the welfare of the Republican party. The chair was occupied by Mr. Robert Jones, and James W. Lavett, Jr., secretary.

A large number of names was added to the roll. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the entire Republican ticket, national, State, and municipal. Mr. Samuel Williams was elected as colonel of the club, and the following gentlemen as captains: Daniel P. Adger, J. C. Sheart, Fortune Jones, George R. Burrell, John C. Rider, A. O. Jones, John Dutton, James Underdow, John Lawrence, and James W. Lavett, Jr.

Addresses were made by U. B. Vidal, David D. Turner, John C. Dutton, and Robert Jones.

From Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 12, 1872.

Hon. Frederick Douglass:

DEAR SIR: Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter written and adopted by the colored citizens of Nashville, in which we express our sentiments upon the issues of Hon. Charles Sumner's letter of advice to colored voters. As held in friendship, the hand which thou dost hold.

We have taken pains to prepare our views with care, and hope you may find for them a place in your excellent columns.

Yours in the interest of Republicanism,
MOSES R. JOHNSON.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 9, 1872.

Hon. Charles Sumner, Washington, D. C.:

SIR: Having some days since noticed your letter addressed to certain worthy colored fellow-citizens of Washington, D. C., in which you presume to advise them and us in reference to the proper course to be pursued by the colored people in the coming Presidential campaign, permit us as humble citizens and as those who have hitherto been among your many admirers, to call your attention to a few facts. In doing this, however, we take the liberty to say that you may rest assured that there are others in the coming Presidential campaign, permit us as humble citizens and as those who have hitherto been among your many admirers, to call your attention to a few facts. In doing this, however, we take the liberty to say that you may rest assured that there are others in the coming Presidential campaign, permit us as humble citizens and as those who have hitherto been among your many admirers, to call your attention to a few facts. 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